

The Sun.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1881.

Announcements Today.

Adams' Hotel—William T. Eaton.
Adams Park Theatre—Rutherford, Maine.
Aquarium—Main and Broadway, Boston.
Bijou Opera House—The State Church, Boston.
Boston's Theatre—The Mighty Dolan, Boston.
Fowler's Theatre—Theatre Royal, Boston.
Daly's Theatre—The Palace, Belmont, Boston.
Grand Opera House—Rowell, Boston.
Club—Dinner House—The Bowery, Boston.
Harrison's Hotel—The White, Boston.
Haverhill's City St. Theatre—The Italian, Boston.
Harvard's Hotel—The Hotel, Boston.
Hedden Square—Theatre, Boston.
New Theatre—Contege—The Stage, Boston.
San Francisco Music Co.—Brooklyn and 22nd St., Boston.
Standard Theatre—Palace, Boston.
Tivoli Theatre—Vinegar Hill, Boston.
Theatre Royal—Vinegar Hill, Boston.
Union Square Theatre—The Empire, Boston.
Windsor Theatre—Firth's Hall, Boston.
World's Museum—101 Bowery.

Guiteau's Trial.

Testimony was introduced by the prosecution in the GUITEAU trial yesterday which made the assassin furious. Mr. SHAW, a lawyer of this city, testified that GUITEAU, who then had desk room in his office, told him, in 1872, that he was bound to be notorious before he died; that if he could not get notoriety for good, he would get it for evil; that he would shoot some of our big men, and would imitate WILKES BOOTH. The prisoner denounced the witness as a liar, and accused him of being prejudiced because he owed him \$50 for office rent. The witness never told anybody what GUITEAU had said until after GARFIELD was assassinated, and added that he had never doubted GUITEAU'S sanity.

Several other witnesses from this city who had known GUITEAU, among them Judge HAWES of the Marine Court, in whose office the prisoner occupied a desk in 1874, testified that they had never seen any indications of unsoundness of mind in GUITEAU. Mr. EXLISH excused the prisoner's anger by his account of the circumstances under which GUITEAU procured bail for him when he was in Ludlow street jail. The witness said that, so far from doutting GUITEAU'S sanity, he regarded him as a man of remarkable keenness of intellect, because he completely outwitted him. GUITEAU declared that the witness was lying, and denounced him in the most virulent manner. The Rev. DR. MACARTHUR, at the conclusion of his examination, also said he saw no indications of unsoundness of mind in GUITEAU. In his interview with him, Dr. CALDWELL, who attended the assassin's father in his last illness, said that he noticed in him no indications of unsoundness of mind.

Senator HARRISON of Indiana testified that the prisoner asked him in Washington last spring to help him get off, but the witness told him he was already overburdened with applications from his own State. He had never questioned GUITEAU'S sanity.

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The arrivals for the year far exceeded even those for 1873, when the largest immigration of the past occurred. The total was 459,883. For the last year it was more than two hundred thousand greater.

Yet even this unparalleled immigration is pretty certain to be cast into the shade by that of the fiscal year in which the arrivals of the corresponding months of 1881, and the indications are that when we reach the most active months for immigration next spring, we shall find them still increasing.

That is, it is probable that the number of new settlers from abroad will be between July 1, 1880, and July 1, 1881, will be hard on one million and a half. A few more years of immigration at a rate so uniform will rapidly swell the population of the far Western States and Territories, to which the foreigners chiefly tend, so that by 1890 the number of people living beyond the Mississippi is likely to be double what it was in 1880.

Of the immigrants arriving, the greatest number, or nearly a third of the total, continue to come from Germany. Between one-fourth and one-fifth are from Great Britain and Ireland, and about one-ninth from Scotland.

But how long will this extraordinary exodus from Europe last? So long as land here can be had for almost nothing, and so long as wages are higher than they are in Europe. It will, moreover, continue so long as militarism crowds down the population of the great European States, compelling men to sacrifice the best years of their lives in learning to wield a musket.

The Improvement of the Human Breed.

The Institute of Heredity, a society for improving the human breed after the methods so successfully pursued on stock farms, has lasted long enough to hold its second annual convention in New York.

Great as this city is, however, and diversified as are its interests, tastes, and creeds of its vast population, the Institute has not yet been able to get together as large audiences here as it had last year in Boston, where it was organized. Yet if the quality of the human stock in the United States could be as much improved as the breed of our horses, cattle, and sheep has been during the last quarter of a century, how great would be the gain of the republic, the test that breeds are unequal to lay the hand of the law.

To accomplish this most desirable result, according to Mr. LORENZO MOONEY, the learned Bostonian who founded the Institute of Heredity, all we have to do is to exercise the same care in raising children that a stock breeder does in raising thoroughbred horses. "People who are born with teeth and molar in the blood," he said in the courtroom on Wednesday, "will stand and kill." Of course those who inherit only virtuous tendencies will do nothing that is not virtuous.

Accordingly Mr. WENDELL CHASE of California argued that the law should regulate marriage to prevent secret matrimonial unions. If the State sanctions marriage and allows divorce, why should it not over-

see engagements? That was the question Mr. CHASE put to his small but serious audience. To show the necessity for this State regulation, he instanced the case of the marriage of a man who smoked and chewed tobacco to a woman who smoked and took snuff. "Their child relished tobacco as much as ordinary children do candy," according to Mr. CHASE. "The very barnyard fowls," said Mr. BROWN, who spoke afterward, "have more thought given to them, because they can be sold, than the boys and girls, who can't be sold for money."

But neither Mr. CHASE nor any one of the speakers, so far as we can learn, pointed out the precise way in which the State should regulate engagements of marriage. Mr. STEPHEN PEARL ANDREWS, however, we believe, advocates the appointment of a discreet and expert commission to attend to the whole business. Still, even he does not tell us the exact methods which should be adopted by the commission, whose duties would, of course, be exceedingly difficult, delicate, and complicated. Love and affection are the cause of most marriage engagements, and the tender passion, as we all know, is very unruly. It often tempts the prudent, lauds at wisdom, spurns advice, and rejects all interference. We therefore fear that Mr. ANDREWS'S expert commission for investigating engagements would suffer personal violence at the hands of the enamored if it undertook to perform its task thoroughly and conscientiously.

Mr. LORENZO MOONEY, however, has another plan for bringing about the right sort of engagements. He has set up a school where boys and girls are taught how to select their mates. How far he has succeeded we have not heard; but the experience of the past does not give us much reason to hope that his words of wisdom will be greatly heeded by his pupils when they come to actually fall in love.

The fact is, there are insuperable obstacles to the success of any plan which can be devised for managing human society like a stock farm. In the first place, where shall you find your thoroughly-bred human stock? How shall you determine whether it is thoroughly-bred or mongrel? Where are the established theories upon which you can safely proceed?

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The truth is that in sagacity and foresight GUITEAU owed money to some of the witnesses besides the Rev. DR. MACARTHUR, and as they took the stand he interrupted the proceedings by telling how much he owed them. One lawyer enraged the prisoner by saying GUITEAU had collected money for some of his clients and never paid it over. In his fury the prisoner brutally treated his sister, Mrs. SOUVILLE, who tried to restrain him.

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RILEY had quarreled with HARVEY, and was told that the latter had threatened to shoot him at sight. He armed himself, and soon thereafter, while talking with PHILIP LIPPS, an acquaintance of both men, in the corridor of a house, he saw HATCH come down stairs. PHILLIPS, fearing trouble, and seeing HATCH thrust one hand in the direction of his hip pocket, stepped between the two men and grasped HATCH'S hand. The latter made no resistance. Nevertheless, while they were in that position, RILEY drew his own pistol and shot HATCH dead.

Upon uncontradicted testimony establishing these facts, Judge LAUGHLIN, at RILEY'S trial upon an indictment for murder, without calling for any evidence from the defense, directed the jury to render a verdict of acquittal. He said that there was no evidence upon which a conviction of murder could be founded.

The prisoner having been found guilty of the FALK laws, but, however, having been sentenced to death, he will have to stand trial again.

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